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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

of our city.

We publish this morning the proc

by the action of the Convention, and elect ts nominees by large majorities. This is a

plerated, the vital issues at stake deman

Democratic Meeting in Mende County.

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Brandbranden Kr., June I.,

To the Editor of the Louisville Courter;

Through you we wish to give notice that ther
will be a meeting of the Democracy of Mend
county held at the court-house in Brandenbur
the second Saturday, 18th inst., for the purpose o
appointing delegates to attend a district meetin
in the Fifth judicial district, for the purpose o
settling, the claims of the different aspirants for
the offices of Judge and Common wealth's Attorney
J. B. WOOLFOLK.

Chairman Executive Committee Meade county. Hewlett, of Caldwell, for Commonwealth's Attorney. Both the nominations are excellent ones, and we hope the true Democracy

NEWS AND PERSONAL.

AT CENTRAL depsi, on the Virginia and Ten cessee Rallroad, a few days ago, a man name burles Holloway was soundly caned by a young ady-whom he had slandered. COL. LEONIDAS METCALP, son of the late Go Metcalf, of Kentucky, died in Cincinnati of bear disease. He was Colonel of the 10th Kentuck Cavalry during the war.

A Fire at Newton Lynn Falls, Mass., Saturd evening destroyed the Wales Hotel and stable, and adjoining house. The origin of the fire is unknown. Lose \$15,000, partially insured.

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A mor occurred in Okolona, Mississippi, a day or two since. If was occasioned by a negro knocking a white man down—cause unknown. A considerable excitement ensued, during which a negro was shot dead. No one else was hurt.

In Chuicaso Friday, a man named Fabsy, in a drunken brawl with his wife, struck at her with a butcher knife, the blow taking effect in the thigh of their child, aged clight months, which the mother held in her arms, severing an artery, causing held in her arms, severing an artery, causis

girl, about eighteen years of age, was ravished and robbed of all the money she had by a negro man who had volunteered to conduct her from the depot to the house of a lady friend. The negro

anybody that came fooling around."

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At London, Ohlo, yesterday evenling, an afiray occurred between Johnson, elerk of the Cowling House, and a colored porier. The portey struck Johnson withan iron poker, when Johnson, after ordering him to desist, drew a pletol and shot the porter as he was in the act of striking him rgain. The ball cut one of the main arteries in the neck. The wound will prove fatal. Johnson at oece gave himself up to the authorities. No cause is assigned for the negro's attack on Johnson.

In Hardin county, Tennessee, in the vicinity of Boyd's Landing, on Tuesday evening last, about six o'clock, a man named Hays was stitting in the door of a neighbor's house, conversing with the family, when one Thomas, a Union Leaguer, came up and spoke in a friendly way, but managed to

up and spoke in a friendly way, but managed to get behind Hayes, and pounting his deuble-barget behind Hayes, and pounting his deuble-barreled shotgan, loaded with buckshot, at him, fired
the load into the unfortunate man, tearing out a
large portion of his liverand intestines, killing
him instantly. Thornas sent word, after the bloody
act, to Mrs. Hayes to send for her husband's body
if she wanted it, and humself went and ordered a
coffin and paid for it. Mr. Hayes was looked upon
by the "Leaguers" as being a rebel, and had the
animosity of these murderers and cut-throats. A
meanimosity of these murderers and cut-throats. A animosity of these murderers and cut-throats. widow and three orphan children are now left un protected in this cold and uncharitable work through the instrumentality and teaching of Brownlow and his gang.

sisted by the Rev. Dr. Craik, Rev. Dr. Platt, Rev.

all present.

This parish is doing a vast amount of work-being in a part of the city where it is most needed. The erection of the building was commenced last October and was first opened for service on Christmas day. The ground and building cost over \$6,000, and the energetic members have rucceded aircady in paying the amount, and yesterday donated it to the Bishop, who in turn consecrated the beautiful edice to the serviced of the

We would not feel that we had done justice to this congregation and the patrons of the church without making a passing notice of the Sunday school held in the building each Sabbath at 8 o'clock, P. M., under the supervision of the church. This Sunday school was started last summer in a rented room in the upper part of the city. Cir-cumstance, were not at first very favorable— teachers had to come from the center or lower part. streets and brought in to hear the word of God.

Too much praise cannot be given to such men and women as those who, amid so many trials have built up this flourishing school,

owing to an accident on the road. The accident was caused by the falling of the truss bridge over Valley creek, one and a balf mile beyond Elizabethtown. It occurred in the forenoon previous to the arrival of the passenger trains. A construction train was passing over the bridge when it began to give way, and the engineer, discovering the impending danger, jumped the train, by suddenly putting on extra steam, and thus managed to save his distance. The train got safely it over before the bridge fell, but the track was so jarred and unloosed that it was thrown from the track, and the engine precipitated into an embankment, injuring it considerably. No other damage was sustained. The trains north and south on Saturiay were unable to cross, and passengers and baggego had to be transferd. During the afternoon, however, the ever watchful and vigilant assistant Superintendent, Mr. Rowland, had so large a force of workmen on the ground that during the night a bridge was constructed, the track repaired, and all rabbin in cleared away. Yesterday freight and passenger irains passed safely and on time, except a slight of detention of the Nashville train at Bowling Green awaiting the Memphis passenger cars. belitions. It occarred in the foreacon previous and otherwise previous previous the arrival of the passenger trains. A construction tell was provided to the passenger trains. A construction tell was provided to the passenger trains. A construction tell was provided to the passenger trains. A construction tell was provided to the passenger and passenger and the construction to proceed a constitution of the many proceed and the construction to proceed a construction to proceed a construction of the track repairs of proceed and the construction of the track repairs of the proceed and the construction of the construction of the track repairs of the proceed and the construction of the track repairs of the proceed and the construction of the track repairs of the proceed and the construction of the track repairs of the procedure of the procedu

LOTTEN TILLE DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE, KY, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1868.

We attended yesterday, with feelings of leep interest, the ordination of Colonel Jones The Funeral Ceremonies at Wheatdeep interest, the ordinates of solvine solars.

N. GALKHEIB as a Deacon in the Episcopal Church. It is not in this community alone that the asmouncement will receive a kind and sympathizing response. Dispersed throughout the States of the South are thousands who have known him in other relations of life, and have known him in other relations. land Yesterday.

Incidents of Mr. Buchanan's Last Moments.

of life, and have known him only to respect to esteem and to love him. Entering the Southern service as a private soldier, he attained before the close of the war, by the force of his varied accomplish [Special dispatch to the New York World.] ANCASTER, Pa, June 4.—A mile and t almost due west from the quaint, stee bled town of Langaster is a plain villa brick of two stories and an attic as a nents, his manly courage, his military skill and his extraordinary merit, the position o chief of staff with a corps commander in the Confederate army. As duty was ever his guide in other walks of life, so it is that in obedience to its behests he now enters upon a new career of labor, of hardship, and of usefulness. Many will watch his ministrations with loving interest, and with an assur ance that his ripe virtues and his bright ex-ample will prove an unerring guide to the congregations committed to his charge. If it were permissible to apply to himself the text of his first sermon—"Quit you like en"-it might with truth be said of him that in every walk of life, whether as a sol-dier, as a scholar, as a friend, as a Christian

gentleman, his actions have indeed given "the world assurance of a man."

We cannot but congratulate the communit that one so worthy to fill with ability all the duties of a good minister has been called to officiate as an assistant in one of the churches ngs of the Democratic Convention of the second Judicial District, held at Princeton on the 1st. John R. Grace, of Trigg, was ominated for Circuit Judge, and James R

of that district, casting aside any feeling on the part of friends of rival aspirants, will do their duty cheerfully and with alacrity, abide

\$37 The Radical papers felicitate them selves on the fact that it required only ten ninutes for Gen. Grant to write his letter of acceptance! We know of several school-boys who could have written a better one in half the time, without the necessity, as seems to have been the case with Gen. Grant, of week's previous incubation.

The telegraph advises us of the sudden death, from heart disease, at Cincinnati, of Colonel Leonidas Metcalle, a man who, by his tyranny and outrages during the late war, established for himself a character scarcely less nfamous than that enjoyed by Burbridge

The Athletics and Buckeyes.

The following is a full detail of the score of the many played at Cincinnation Friday last between Buckeyes; of that city, and the Athletics.

PIELDING SCORE.

Ply Catches—Athletics 14, Buckeyes 11, Foul Bound Catches—Athletics 1, Buckeyes 19, Put Out on Basse—Athletics 1, Buckeyes 10, Passed Balls—Athletics 1, Buckeyes 10, Passed Bills—Athletics 2, Buckeyes 6, Time of Game—Two bours and ten minutes. Umpire—Mr. Ass Brainard, of the Cinclum Base Ball Club.
Scorers—E H. Hayhurst for the Athletics, a Patl. Lishawa for the Buckeyes.

LOTTERIES -Since the closing up of the va

odged in jail last night for drunkeness and dis-orderly conduct.

CITY FEATURES.

Paschall House Drawing.

The public can rest assured that on the first day of July the drawing for the distribution of the valuable property embraced in the present scheme of the Paschall House Association will take place without Isil. Those who desire to invest should not delay the matter until a few days previous to the time, for the number of certificates allotted to the Kentucky and Nashville agency is much smaller than will be Imagined. Thirteen thousand were disposed of in St. Louis Isal Taceday, after the postponement had been announced.

are the only places in this city where they can

Ordination of Colonel J. N. Galleher. THE LATE JAMES BUCHANAN.

has hitherto expressed. To come to the point at once, there are many of us friends of your paper, but at the same time decided friends of Mr. Pendleton and ndvocates of his nomination, who believe that the course of the Courten for some weeks past has been siculated to injure him, and we desire that ome remody shall be administered which will go straight after the poison. You have, it is true, declared that Mr. Pendleton is your choice for the Presidency—a sort of abstract preference not to be thought of practically—

The Courier and Mr. Pendleton.

Lexcurrent, P., Jone 4-A miles and a least to be a control of the section of Linearier is a plain with of the control of the c

women and little children loved him, and how he had their confidence. It was not because he had held high public Irusts, but because he was a good citizen, a good meirsbor, and a good man that James Bachanan's memory dust him to be a substantial of the substan

JAMES BUCHANAN,

All his residence at Wheatland, Luceaster county, Pennsylvana.

And then he added: "And of course insert the date of my death, which cannot be far dutant." The blank is filled with June 1, 1859. Shorly before his death, he asked for a drink from a spring at Wheatland, which all the beat he had to his physician allity of its water, and selected for a drink from a spring at Wheatland, which to his physician allity of its water, and all other beat he had the he had the he had been a trusted for a drink from the head of the had taken poins to express his belief in the bixinity of Jeans Christ, and the efficient of the doctelies of the fown, the students of Frankbeen a truste for many years, a delegation from Philadelphia, a delegation from the New York, City Government, numbering fifty, leaded by Mayor Hoffman, and in charge of Mr. Giren, the Clerk of the Board Lower House of Congress, comprising Messen, Eddridge, Thomas, Kerry, Trimble, Glosbrener and townsmen of Mr. Buchamas, waiting in charge of Mr. Giren, the Clerk of the Board Lower House of Congress, comprising Messen, Eddridge, Thomas, Kerry, Trimble, Glosbrener and townsmen of Mr. Buchamas, waiting in charge of Mr. Giren, the Clerk of the Board Lower House of Congress, comprising Messen, Eddridge, Thomas, Kerry, Trimble, Glosbrener and Blair. But all these were only account the substitute of the war, and turned to the greatest of the cover of the store only and the coffice, conducted them, at the expressed especial wish of the fried over whom they were to be held.

It was in a satin shroud, but the face was soft the face of a man saleep. Glancing from this residual to the coffice, of the cover whom they were to be held.

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MOBILE.

Can the Radicals Carry the Southern States!—Distranchisement—The Tor-tugas Prisoners—More Military Com-missions—Gen. Canby Spetting His New Orleans Record—Ex-Gov. Joe Brown—A Gushing Down-catSchool Marm Arrested—She Has a Sable Lover—Radical Rascality Exposed, Etc. You will permit a fellow Democrat the use if your columns, although he may, to a ceralh extent, differ from the views your paper

Can the unrepresented States be made use of by the Radiculs in the coming Freedomtial election, in a question of absorbing interest to that party and must increase in importance chection, is a question of absorbing interest to that party and must increase in importance with every portical development in the North and West unfavorable to their came. The votes of two or three of thesis States might turn the scale in the electronal college, and in that view the question becomes important to the whole country, as involving, perhaps, resistance to the installment of a President chosen by black refference.

wivel is no match for a stege gun.

June 5, 1868.

DIOMED.

crease the Stakes and Fight,

THE M'COOLE AND COBURN STAKES OPINION OF THE STAKEHOLDER.

Coburn said to be Willing to In-

It is well known that the editor of the New York Clipper holds the stake money of the McCoole and Coburn "Wind" Mill, and fo.

Two respectable citizens of Columbus, Ga., recre arrested by the military a few days ago not forthwith sent off to Fort Pulsski. No as a demand has been made for the funds be

Malitary Despotism, or Mode of Ob-laining "Multinble" Evidence.

IFrom the Columbus, Ga., San and Times.)

Soon after our prisoners were sent off to
Atlanta yesterday morning, a military squad
came out to my house and compelled seven
colored cervants and children to accompany
them to headquarters, where they were severally examined as to their knowledge of Deally examined as to their knowledge or Kirkscry's whereshouts on the night of burn's murder, and what they have i heard the Doctor sayabout it, &c. So it right; but when a witness did not enough to suit them, the genti examining them would accuse the examining them would accuse the

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RADICAL TACTICS. THE SENGERFEST AT CHICAGO.

THE INFAMOUS M'KEE He is to be Admitted by the House.

J. D. Young, who was elected to Congress in the Ninth District by 1,500 majority over the Infamous Sam KcKee, has been contested by the latter. So destitute of the shadow of back" on their own reports and admit McKee

WR. UPSON'S REPORT.

are required to suportational the election, determine upon the legality of all the votes, see that that they are properly recorded with the votate's same in the poll-book, altend to the proper summing up of the votes, evently the poll-book over votes, earlied by them before they separate, to the sheriff.

When the judges divagree, the sheriff is to act as ampire between them. The clerk is required, in the presence of the judges, to sign his name at the toot of every page of the poll-book as the election organizes, so that the same may be thereby identified.

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These attend him in whatever part of the committee, in their report beretofore referred to, (page 16.1) that all these election officers must, by the laws of Kennisky, bave been appointed in June or a Kennisky, bave been appointed in June or a Kennisky, but the longest of the committee, the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the committee of the committee of the control of the contro

CELEBRATED SOLOS TO BE PERSIST.
In addition to the great number of singers
and instrumental performers who are to take
part in the festival, a number of celebrated
solos are to be present. Besides those who
have already been mentioned will be Mashume
Lumley Blath, the well known contraites Mr.
Mollenhauer, the violincelist, of we York,
and also a celebrated pinnist from the Consecvatory of Leipsic, and Herr H. Hammel, from
Paris,

Already sixty-one singing societies through-nut the country have signified their intention to be present; and twenty-four others have partially promised and will undoubtedly be

Among the societies who will be present

reca. Cincinnati- Yunger Mannerchor, Harugari Man-beachor, St. Cecilia Mannerchor, Orpheus, Kreut-or Quartette Club, Drulu Sangerchor. New York—Deutscher Liederkraz, Arion, Teu-landa, Germania. dermania, and—Harmonia, Mannerchor. t—Harmonia, Gesangsection of the Arbei-

zungsvereins. Concordia, Orpheus, Frobsiun, Lie--Arlon des Westen. Cankakee-Deurgher Mannerchor.

wound, by his skill and the patient's own good nature, was headed at a fixed time. He counting the course of his leg, and saled the same proper and the same proper and the same proper and the same convinced, from the letters which they are received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, from the letters which they received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, from the letters which they received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, from the letters which they received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, from the letters which they received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, from the letters which they received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, from the letters which they received throughout the country, that the attered the same envinced, and will be a six render the copy of the festival, first and the way of the same environment of the PREPARATIONS FOR THE OCCASION.

which Mayor of the city, who will deliver an address, to which the president of the Fest will respond in German. After this a grant reception concert will be given, ing which the Bund flag will be presented to the president of the festival of last year. One of the prominent features of this reception concert will be the singing of a "song of welcome" by the singers of Chicago. At the end of the concert, the societies will march back to headquarters and meet in the various halls, including the Turner Hall and the German theater, each of which will have a full orchestra.

THURBDAT, UNE 18.

At 9 o'clock in the morning there will be a grand procession to the Fest Hall. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, will be held the first grand concert, the tickets to which are two dollars, reserved seats fifty cents extra. The programme of this concert-will be as follows:

1. The Singers' Greeting, words by Muller, music by Reichard.

2. Overture to Rieuzi, Wagner.

3. Upon the Open Sag, by entire chorus. Solos by the New York Liederkrans, Monring.

4. The Open Sag, by entire chorus. Solos by the New York Liederkrans, Monring.

5. Tramphatyspunpony, Uirleh.

6. Thomas Prople's Frayer, by the entire chorus. Solo Quartette, by the Arion of the West, Abc.

7. Plano Concerto,—

8. Arin,—

9. Hymn to Music. Solos by the New York Arion,—

10. The Linden Tree, by the entire chorus, wagner.

11. The Linden Tree, by the cultre chorus, wagner.

12. Warriors' March, from Rienzi, by the entire chorus, wagner.

13. Battle Hymn, from Rienzi, by the entire chorus, wagner.

14. The distinguishing feature in this concert will be a grand chorus of all the societies on blined.

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Three choruses by three of the best Song Vereius. Turkish March, from the "Ruins of Athens.

ladies being admitted free.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

In the morning there will be a general meeting of the singers at the headquarters, from which, starting at 11 o'clock, there will be a grand procession, with banners and music, to the picnic grounds at Hase's Park, where, at two o'clock, speeches will be delivered in German and English During the day there will be singing by the Sængerbunds and symmastics performances by the Tarners. With this picnic the great festival will close.

A SINGULAR LOVE FREAK.

Mr. Thevenet, a distinguished surgeon of Calaia, one day received a note without a signature, requesting him to repair to a horel not far off, with such instruments as were necessary for an amputation.

Thevenet was somwhat surprised at the manufor of the invitation, but concluding that it was the work of some wag, paid no regard to it.

Three days after he received a second invitation, containing the information that the next day a nine o'clock a carriage would

it, and asked the driver to whom he was to carry him.

The driver replied in English, "what I do not know I cannot teel,"

At length the carriage stopped before the door of the hotel. A handsone young man of about twenty-eight years of age received the surgeon at the door, and conducted him up stairs into a large chamber, where the following conversation took place:

"You have sent lor me?"

"I am much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken to visit me. Here is coffee or wine, if you would take anything before the operation."

wine, it you would take anything before the operation."

"Show me the patient, air, I must first ascertain whether the injury is such as to require amputation."

"It is necessary. Doctor, seat yourself, I have pericet confidence in you; listen to me. Here is a purse of one hundred guineas, this is the pay you will receive for the operation. It done successfully, it is yours. Should you refuse to comply with my wishes, see, here is a loaded pistol. You are in my power, I will shoot you, "Sir, I am not afraid of your pistols, but what is your particular desire. Tell me without preamble?"

"You must cut off my right leg."

what is your particular dearer. Left me with out preamble?"

"You must cut off my right leg."

"With all my heart, and your head too, if you please. But the leg is sound, You sprang up stairs with the acility of a dancing-master. What alls the leg?"

"Nothing, I only want it off."

"Sir, you are a foot."

"Why does that trouble you, Thevenet?"

"What sin has the leg committed?"

"None; but are you ready to take off my leg?"

reg!"
"Sir, I do not know, bring me evidence that you are sound of mind."
"Will you comply with my request?"
"Yes sir, as soon as you give me sufficient, reson for such mutilation of your-

cleut, reson for such mutilation of yourseil."

"I cannot tell you the truth, perhaps, for
some years; but I.will lay a wager that after
a certain time you shall understand that my
reasons are most noble—that my happinesa
and very existence depend upon my being
freed from this leg."

"Sir, I lay no wagers; tell me your name,
residence and occupation."

"You shall know that hereafter. Do you
take me lor an honorable man?"

"I cannot. A man of honor does not
threaten his physician with pistols. I have
duties toward you as a stranger. I will not
untilate you. If you wish to murder an innocent father of a family then shoot."

"Well, Mr. Thevenet, I will not shoot you;
I will lore you to take off my leg. What
you will not do for the love of money, nor
the fear of a builet, you shall do for compassion."

"Anal how so?"

"Anal how so?"

sion."
"And how so?"
"It will treak my leg by discharging my pistola, and here before your eyes."
The Englishman scated himself, and placed
the mouth of a pistol close to his knee. Thevenet was on the point of springing to prevent him, but he exclaimed:
"Stir not, or I fire! Now," said he, "will
you increase and lengthen out my pains for
nothing."

leg."

The Englishman camly laid by the pistol, and all was made ready for the operation. As soon as the surgeon began to cut, the Englishman lighted his pipe and swore that it should not go out. He kept his word. The leg lay upon the floor, and the Englishman was still smoking.

END OF THE HOPKINS ROMANCE.

B BUCKNER, Editor

IONDAY MORNING, - - - JUNE 8, 1868. Regeneration by Fire. nen like a descended god," and is ap men like a descended god, 'and is apparently inclined to give them a foretaste, in this world, of the sufferings to be endured by sinners in the next. The propriety of an old fashioned auto da fe appears to have seized upon his fancy as a means of Radical regeneration. Milder persuasives having failed to lead the public mind to embrace the Radical creed be now proposes the knock down argucreed, he now proposes the knock down argo ment of fire as a means of converting heather of the Democratic faith to the mild Christia ines of Butler, Bingham, Sumner, Ste

ion. What is desirable in

friends have been strong

a standpoint elevated far above all person

rations. Their course with referen

We remember hearing some time ago the the Reverned Doctor, after musing on the mutability of human affairs and the ingra itical life, and desired "to devote himself e

dusively to his God."

It was doubtless while engaged in a miss of this character, preaching peace and good will among men, that he gave utlerance to the Christian sentiment recently attributed to him by the Albany Argus. His aversion ningling in the turmoil of political life itell known! Its excitements, operating upon n impulsive, not to say an irascible natu ight tend to lead him astray from the paths of peace and pleasantness which are a attractive to an humble follower of the meet and lowly Teacher! It was therefore entire Dr. Breckinridge's recently formed purpo of religious devotion that he appeared as

The Dent Corruption Case and the Common Council.

In the recent investigation there were Council. peaceful daties of an humble teacher of pea and charity, an incident occurred which ems suddenly to have called into activity missionary ardor which was not dea ellmen who stood courageously between Col Dent and the exposure of a suit at law. They seemed morbidly anxious to shape matters so but only slept in his heart. A Radical med ng was called to ratify the nomination of rant and Colfax. "The Rev. Dr. Breekin that no step should baltaken to compel his to disgorge the money he had made off the city by entering into a secret partnership with outside speculators while he was a member ridge," says the Argus, "was solicited to open the campaign. He had presided over the Baltimore Convention which nominated of the Council and voting money into his Lincoln and Johnson, and his name was r for it, and that, therefore, Col. Dent's "littl spec" was a perfectly legitimate and fair eems to have appeared in character, as pber of the true church militant, mani Toward Colonel Dent and these members of

"To prove his doctrines orthodox By apostolic blows and knocks," It was not as a mere man apparently that h poke; but, with the enthusiasm of another Peter the Hermit, we are told that he invoke name of the Creator to give his doctrin

But it was not against Moslem, or eve to be wrested from the grasp of the Sarace New York had consigned it, and the fo pirit of persecution, in all its hideons cormity, must be made to stalk ag over the land, repressing the freedom of ious liberty, and again driving freech to Radical bastiles as its le efuge To attain this charitable of cet, "New York," said the Doctor, "muse redeemed from the disgrace she have prought upon herself last fall." And, sa he Argus, "he alluded to the city of N York as containing fifty thousand Roma Catholic voters, whom he denounced as the ause of the Radical defeat; and he said the

pake the tayorable opportunity known to the Council and urge the purchase? Or has he a right to keep the matter hid and enter into a Such is the new crusade in which the recret partnership with influential outsider rend Doctor's religious fervor seems to ha for the purpose of buying the property at a low figure, and then using the opportunities of a single victim that will appease Radica wrath! But Jew and Gentile, Catholic and of his official position to induce the Council o buy it at the bighest price that can be ob ained? It is a startling fact that a majority one general conflagration! The fires of the Council have, by their course in this Radical redemption must consume eve Dent investigation, co pposes their fury. "Let us ha says Gen. Grant in accepting t is guilty of no breach of trust when he uses nomination. "We will give you peace" visually says the Rev. Doctor at the ratification meeting—"though it be the peace of the s official position and the knowledge therein quired to advance his own private gains at he empense of the city! rave. We will make for you a solitud nd call it peace." "If such be the will of the people," Gen. Grant may be snpposed t Tax-payers of Louisville! have you not a sest scrutiny every dollar of your money say, "their will be done;" and with this pic

oably smoke his cigar in "peace." From the applause which is said to have een fully educated to the proper standard Radical piety. It is a just inference, there fore, that Catholic persecution and religiou intolerance, in addition to the banishment o the Jews beyond the lines, must hencefo

considered as a test of true loyalty.

As well as we can gather from the view expressed by the various classes of Radica we may infer that the success of the Radier party is dependent chiefly upon carrying ou he following "loyal" projects: 1st. The disfranchisement of the South

2d. The elevation of the Radical negro t

3d. The mobbing from the polls of Der

4th. The Dry Torlugas for Southern Den

5th. The bastile for witnesses who will no testify to suit Butler.

6th. To make Chief Justice Chase and th
Senatorial "traitors" odious, and to plac
their names on the "Roll of Infamy."

7th. To make recanting robels like Gov Brown respectable, and to place their names on the roll of saints and martyrs.

8th. To silence the Copperheads. 9th. To gag conservatism.

10th. To banish the Jews.

11th. To maintain the Freedmen's Bure and military commissions.

12th. To make a general auto da fe of the

13th. To regenerate New York by fire. An adherence to every article of this crewill be considered, in the new dispensation the true test of Radical orthodoxy. When all its requirements shall have been carried out the Radical party will stand a reasonable chance of retaining power, and it may be con-sidered that "it is the will of the people," if any people shall then have been left, that eral Grant shall reign in "peace," and that Dr. Breekinridge shall be regarded as the Apostle of "peace."

Mr. Pendleton.

We publish this morning a communicat signed "Diomed." It is written by an able and prominent citizen of Kentucky, and, as will be seen, warmly advocates the nomi-nation of Mr. Pendleton.

We regret that the writer has deemed it necessary to reprove the position taken by the COURIER on this question. We think that in the ardent advocacy of his favorite he has un-intentionally been unjust to the Courier. It is intimated that our course has done injur-to the cause of Mr. Pendleton, and that de cided friends of that gentleman "desire tha ome remedy shall be administered wh will go straight after the poison." It is cor-ceded that we declare that Mr. Pendleton our "first choice for the Presidency," but it seems to be charged that we announce this choice as "a sort of abstract preference—not to be thought of practically;" and that we have published numistakably our opinion "that he can never receive the nomination." We think the gallant writer of the article has, in more respects than one, misconecived the position of the Courter.

ans, in more respects than one, misconceived the position of the Geurier. It is true that we have, at times, published articles from D. mocratic papers which intimated a preference for others than Mr. Pendleton. The question of the nomination is still an open one, and it is therefore proper that it should be discussed in an amicable spirit. While our position is that of the Fernance. our position is that of the Kentucky Democracy, we do not think it in the interest of Mr. Pendleton to urge his claims in a dogmatical spirit. Other candidates have friends whare as devotedly attached to them as M Pendleton's friends are to him. If the sup-porters of each of these candidates should arge their respective claims in an intempera ner, it would not tend to end pirit of harmony so essential to the succ of our ticket. If the advocates of each should aver, in the language of omed," that the enthusiasm for their favorite in certain States was "so great, the be-lief in his strength so invincible that no

The Elizabethtown and Paducah ELIZABETHTOWN, June 4, 1868. nocratic ranks. With due deference fore, to the judgment of our able co-ondent, we think that the position of the mer on this question is less liable to crism than his own. The harmony of t ences as to the southern route survey or this road, and now, in order to "compl e circuit," I shall cursorily relate my a entures and deductions therefrom in bile the friends of each of the candid il be expected to advocate the claims of

also proper on the part of the press. ght to give publicity to the views of the harging that the COURIER has given utto nination was "not to be thought of pra that he has to-day greater strength in the

to instructions to the different dele-gations is not in all respects accu-rate, it is certain that Mr. Pendleton's ations. While this is the case we can see opriety in our urging his claims in a dog our part would not be of benefit to him, bu rould tend to unite the friends of othe andidates in active hostility to Mr. Pendle on. While we stand with the Democracy o ntucky on this question, we are so true to

success, that we think every motive of police and of principle impels us to avoid any short of dictation to the friends of any of the car wn pocket. They seemed to think that the charf purchase was worth all the city gave

blic officers we are bound to criticise from to this wharf purchase shows that the tone of arrency had wrought their demoralizing efects and introduced the morals of Carthage nto the legislatures of the land, such conduct as Dent's would have insured his immediate spalsion from the City Council; or, if that nade an effort to shield him from a legal

prosecution and to justify such acts, it would have been the signal for large public meetings and the strongest expressions of popula ion whether the wharf property was worth he sum the city paid for it or not. The ques-ion which the Council had to decide in the Dent case was this: When a councilman discovers that a whari needed by the city can be purchased at a low figure is it his daty to tion that a member of the Council

After the secret partnership assaults of Col. Dent upon the city tressury had been exranted grudgingly, and shackled with such

restrictions as would bring it to a close on the safe side of a legal prosecution. To protect him they were forced at last to fall back upon the statement that the wharf is back upon the statement that the wharf is worth what the city gave for it, and to acknowledge by their vote of exculpation that they are no more faithful to the city's interest than he was when he dabbled in ceret partnerships formed for the purpose of aking real estate sales to the public body of which he was an influential managing member-After they have put themselves on record this manner they cannot think hard if the public suspect that many partnerships have existed in that body which have thus far re-mained undiscovered. "The acquittal of a crim-Perhaps this acquittal will enable the public account for certain moneys in regard to tigation is silent. It was proved that Mr. Dent and his secret partners divided some seven thousand doilars less than their clear profits on the wharf operation. What became of that \$7,000? Did any part of it find its way into the pockets of other members of the Council? The people are startled by the revelations of corruption made by the committee of the Council as published in full i the Counter on Friday morning last, and hey are anxious the matter shall be tho oughly investigated by a court competent to bring out all the evidence. Dark things have been developed, but there are other and

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AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY.

BY H. J. MEAD, Jr.

AT 10 O'CLOCK,

Dealers. NOTICE.

BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO.,

GREAT AUCTION SALE OF THE SEASON WILL TAKE PLACE

Wednesday, June 10, At 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises SITUATED ON THE Elevated Plateau of Ground

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lia and Levering avenues. That Comfortable, New, and Spacious Residence

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NOTICE-District of Kentucky, w-Is bankrup at A. D. 188. The interactor, Eq. the 18th day of high A. D. 188. The understands thereby gives notice of its appointment as Assignee of L6 #18 P. MUIR, of the county of Bourson, and State of Scatteries, within aski district, who has been adricaged a bank rup upon his own petition by the District Court of said district. P. B. DUDLET, Assignees. 29th disasters.

N OTICE—District of Ecutusky, so.— in Bank-N runicy. At Lebston. Ky., the Bith day of Mar, A. D., 18th. The understimed burshy from holder of the county of School, and State of Remnecky, within said District, who than been edulated a bank rupt upon the own position, by the Bostrict Count of said District. EDW Alido Dillert, Assences. 3d Mar.

COAL. Removal! BOWSER & MURPRY have removed their Coa No. 120 west side of Third street, one door from efferson street,

PIANOS & ORGANS CHICKERING & SONS! STEINWAY & SONS, ERNST GABLER, J. Windoy, Normanies particulars, call
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DAILY COURIER. MONDAY MORNING, . . . JUNE 8, 1868.

CITY AND SUBURBS. LOCAL GDDS AND ENDS. erstand that arrangements are for a trotting mee

er Pat Diflon as a fugitive from Justice. \$20" Two negroes named Braxton Hight an Albert Johnson were yesterday "raked in" a

usly, and it is fully expected that the streets alleys will be thoroughly cleaned before the sick

hing of a turbulent nature occu-saity of the beautiful Sabbath.

orary use of the quarry to the Ohio Riv

NEW YORK.

seh man asks his neighbor is, which on

As the time approaches for holding the nie National Convention pe he probability of this or that one of the i nd Chase. One of the five is pretty certain

RENDRICKS AND HOFFMAN, e event of Mr. Pendleton being d is not unlikely that Senator Hend to his place in favor of the We-es. Hendricks, it is believed, w

hoever the candidate may be, this much irfain, he will remire the hearty, unnisas support of the Democratic party. The pie here and elsewhere feel that it is no inary fight that is before them, and they as to go in to win. They are resolved to their utmost to defeat Grant, not merely some he is Grant, but because he is the miner of an unscrupulous, disorganizing, spotic party. There will probably be origing elements in the convention, but they fill be harmonized. A ficket and platform if he presented, to which all true friends the country can give hearty support. Als support will be given, and there is round for strong hoped that the eart Presient of the United States will be the choice of Democratic voters.

DEMOCRATIC PREPARATIONS.

Three weeks will suffice to put Tamman

Three weeks will suffice to put Tammar Isil in order for the reception of the delades. The contractors will have their wo completed by the 35th inst, and the building the turned over to the Tammar order. The work of decorating the grant order.

River Intelligence. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-June 7. ctunati. C. T. Dumont, Nashville, Lawrence, St. L Memphis. Mary Davage, P DEPARTURES-June 7.

Incinnati. Sliver Moon, Cine BOATS IN PORT.

DECISION OF COURT OF APPEALS. awer-The Principle of Estoppel as Appli-cable Thereto, DECIDED May 26, 1868.

WOODBURNFARM

Thursday, June 18, '68, Bills of Exchange—Place of Payment may I Fixed by Acceptan when not bestganted Bill—an Acceptance by Signature in Blan Access the race authorizes Brook February by Kod Filling Up—Judicial Becistons Pre-samed to Enter into contracts, and shouland be Unuccessarily Disturbed, THOROUGHBRED & TROTTING

CONSISTING of Yearlings, Two-year-olds. Brownian A.J. ALEXANDER A.J. ALEXANDER Catalogues furnished on application to b. Speces, Spring Station, Woodford county, Kr. 1984 ft. Sale of the Richmond Saloon. d building. Terms—One-third cash; balance in sal payments, at 3, 6 and 9 months, with goo menty.

STEPHEN E. JONES, M. d. Trustes. Sale of Land in Shelby County, Ky.

1985, a tract of land belonding to the estate or as makerupt, constituing 18 acres and 28 poles, ying miles north of Sunpsonville, Shelby county, Ky, or he waters of Long Ren. Also, at the same time an place, 3 one-claths in interests in the dower catales. The state of the same time and longer consisting of 60 acres and 37 poles, adjoint a parter described tract.

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June 1985. 12,15,18,28,59.9 Assignee's Sale.

PUBLIC SALES.

To the Highest Bidder—The Iminence Steam Plouring Mill.

O'st the 25d of June we will offer our flouring me fer sale at auction.

This property is in excellent repair, and has a gor run of custom. Said mill is supplied with two of French burrs, with capacity sufficient to manufacture stays barrels flour per day to cach the

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AMUSEMENTS. Grand Base Ball Match. ATHLETICS, of Philadelphia, LOUISVILLE CLUB,

Tuesday, June 9, Cedar Hill.

STEAMBOATS. Leaves at 12 o'clock M.
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England. Committee to Report in Favor of the Alaska Appropriation.

Rumors of a Proclamation of General Amnesty.

Washington, June 7.—Was ad interim Thon rely used as a cat's paw in the Johnson-Sta had anticipated resuming his duties as Adi s his own belief that he will wait a long whereant strongly opposed his return to his old pla

tier expresses the determination, if Wool not purge himself of contempt before the nument next month, to have the House pas

M'CULLOCH'S REMOVAL URGED

ALASKA.

The Committee on Appropriations of the Hor report this week in favor of an approp GENERAL AMNESTY

Press Dispatches. PHILADELPHIA.

The National Trade Convention—Congress Petitioned to Improve the Navigation of the Mississippi River und Complete the Kausas Pacific Rail-Way—Free Navigation of the Lakes Advocated.

ABELPHIA, June 6-The Board Convention reassembled at ten o'cle on traise in the chair. The motion to traise, in the chair. The motion and olph, of Chicago, was unanimoud to to meet in December next at Chicago, was unanimoud to to meet in December next at Chicago, which is the chair.

Blow, from the com dit to complete the road through to the cific, means should be granted without de to complete it as far as the Rio Grande er, in Mexico, and that certified copies of use resolutions be presented to each House Congress.

Mr. Huffman, of Philadciphia, presentdi the following which was referred to the
xecutive council:

WHEREAS, the National Commercial Concention which assembled in the city of Boson, February, 1868, passed the following resolution that the certal aystem of measurendut of all products of the soil is best
dapted to the requirements of the
trade of the country and is in
harmony with our decimal system, that it be
recommended that on and after the first of
August, 1868, each association represented in
this association adopt the central system in
the sale, storage, and transportation of said
products, and we recommend that on and
after the first of August, 1868, two hundred
pounds shall constitute a barrel of flour or
meal; therefore be it

Resolved, That the executive council be instructed to take immediate steps to carrying
out the objects of said resolution.

Mr. Fosdick, of New Orleans, submitted
resolutions which were referred to the executive council, opposing the proposed charter
to private individuals for the purpose of constructing a canal on the channel through Pass
l'Outre, one of the outlets of the Mississippi
river to the sea, and declaring that the Mississippi river being a national highway should
always be kept free from its highest navigable
point to its outlet, and no charge of any nature
whatever should ever be exacted from shipping flavigatingr it,
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under the direction of Government officers,
and not as heretofore, by contract,
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to provide that National
sanks shall not be allowed to sell any part of
the gold recei

The National Board of Trade will leave the tyto-morrow on an excursion to the iron decoal fields of Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Floral Tribute to the Dead Soldiers—
Destructive Fire—A \$20,000 Nugget
—Telegraph Line Completed.

San Francisco, June 7.—The floral tribute
to the memory of the Union dead, buried at
Lone Mountain, attracts great interest today. Thousands are participating. Col.
B.ker's grave will first be visited.

All the Chinese quarters of the town of
Jackson were destroyed by hire on the 4th
instant.

A dispatch from Oregon announces the completion of a telegraph line from Portland ompletion of a telegraph line from Portland of Dales, on the upper navigable waters of folumbia river. The event caused much ublic rejoicing. Golumbia and Snake rivers are so low that wests cannot navigate the latter.

ATLANTA.

Return of General Meade—Arrival of Prisoners—New Democratic Newspaper.

ATLANTA, June 7.—General Meade has returned here after an absence in Alabama.

Quite a number of prisoners arrived here from Columbus, who are supposed to be connected with the Ashburn murder.

The Opinion office has been purchased by Cal. Westyles, who will commerce on the 16th inst. the publication of a Democratic paper called the Constitution.

RICHMOND.

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Duelists Arrested by the Military Authorities,

FOREIGN.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. RUMORS OF AN EUROPEAN WAR Uniform System of Measurement of Tonnage Urged.

Foreign Exiles Liberated by Russia,

BUMORS OF WAR.

USSELS, June 7.—The Le Nord newspapers that the opinion widely prevails is that war will break out in Europe by the close of next autumn.

AUSTRIA. PRINCE NAPOLEON.

DEBT TO BE FUNDED.

FORM SYSTEM OF MEASUREMENT URGI Berlin, June 7,—Bismarck urges the adoption by the nations of Europe and America of

EXILES LIBERATED,
TERSBURG, June 7.—The Emperor of as issued a ukaze softing free all per foreign birth now exiled to shirth notices of Russian Poland who are the large to the state of th FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRANKFORT, June 7.

WASHINGTON. SEWARD ENTERTAINS THE CE-LESTIALS.

List of Soldiers who Died in South ern Prisons.

THE CORRUPTION INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Secretary of tate to night entertained the Chinese Em say. There were present all the diplomati-itys and their families, members of Cabinet, id Representatives and others. The garder is illuminated with Chinese lanters, and a ind of nusle played throughout the evening, nother band was inside of the House. Al-gether it was the most brilliant affair of the ason.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

Weather cloudy and pleasant. River inling steadily. Arkansas and White rivers still falling, but the

Weather clear and cool.

Weather clear and cool.

The river has risen two feet.
Port list—Abeona and Shamrock, Cincinnati t St. Louis; Loon to Louis Leonidas, Pittsburg to St. Louis; Nor man, White river to Louisville; Dexier, New Orleans to Louisville; G. Groenbeck, Cincinnati t Chan to Louisville; L. Groenbeck, Cincinnati to Louisville; D. Groenbeck, White river K. E. Lee, Louisville to New Orleans.

Arrived—Marble City, Memphis; Key City and sucker State, St. Paul; Columbian, Omaha; Cora Benton, parted—Mohawk and barger, New Oricans, ver stationary or falling slightly, cather clear and cod-ic Cora came from Benton, 3,200 miler, in 12 ... She has been out 74 days.

ATTEMPTED MAIL ROBBERY.

Daring Affair at Oden Station, on the Ohio and Mississippi Raniroad—The Robber Captured After a Desperate Struggle. [From the St. Louis Republican. June 6.] On Wednesday night an affair occurred at

From the St. Louis Republican, June 6.]

On Wednesday night an affair occurred at Oden station which caused no small excitement, and concerning which we have obtained the following particulars:

Oden being the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, and one branch of the Illinois Central, there is generally a great crowd and bustle on the arrival of trains. On Wednesday night, as the mails for the South from St. Louis were being transferred to the Illinois Central train, one of the mail boxes was stolen. It is not exactly known how, but it was probably taken as the mail was left on the platform for a few minutes, and carried off under cover of darkness. The roiber carried it to an old stable, or shed, about two hundred yards from the station, and here, having procured a batchet, he proceeded to break it open.

The noise made by his blows attracted the attention of two young men to the spot, and they discovered the man at work. He immediately ran off, and they pursued. The robber, finding it impossible to get away, turned and showed fight, fereely striking at them with the batchet. As he backed, however, he sumited and fell, and was captured. On mastering their prisoner, the young men appear to have treated him with much violence. He received a severe cut in the head from the hatchet, and was otherwise injured. He was placed in possession of the authorities, and, on being scarched, §1,150 was found stuffed in his boots, composed ot one \$500 and six \$100 and one \$300 hill. It was secretained that when discovered, the robber had just succeeded in breaking open the mail box and had taken out one package of canceled checks from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri on the leach from the State Bank of Missouri o

Lotta and Her Father.

[From the Baffalo (N. Y.) Express, June 3.]

Lotta (Miss Crabtree) arrived in this city sesterday noon, and remained during the afternoon and evening, visiting her two brothlers, who are at school under the care of Rev. J. F. Ernst. She left on the late train at night for the East. Before departing she requested us to deny the newspaper reports touching trouble with her father and his abstracting United States bonds from her trunk. There is not a word of truth in the matter, and she would have met him in this city had oshe not been detained by an accident this side of St. Louis.

NEGRO DUEL, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEM-

THE "CODE OF HONOR" AGAIN. Duel Yesterday Morning Between

Two Well Known Colored Men-Parties is Shot and S

sequently Dies.

ned man, and is famous for his figh

Judge Chuse and the Democratic Nom-ination for the Presidency. An Albany (May 29) correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle (Democratic) furnishes the following:

This evening a large number of leading between the consultation in this city relative to political movements. Among the succeeded in breaking open the mail box and had taken out one package of cancellation of Cape Girardeau. All the property in the box was recovered. The prisoner gave his name of B. Clark, and is a man about 35.

Officer Gray went to Oden to look into the matter at the request of Mr. Smith, of our postoffice Department, and had furnished with the above particulars. He reports that oden is a grand rendezeous for theyes, and that during his stay he saw quite a number of well-known "professionals" round the state the presidency by the Democratic Chase for the course of control of the course of the cour

PLARS. P. Barreti, Esq., G. Reply to Col. R. S. Be

That people need stimulants to be at it in the end find that every adva ces has been followed by a great In 1786 Jacques Balmor, that rising guide at Chamouni, who had b empt, provided with food and a sm

om things buttul.

In my next article I will notice Col. B. gunnent in reference to the temperance of

The Negro Disturbances at Washing-ton.

PAWNBROKERY IN LONDON.

Outside and Inside of the Shop

The Pawnbrokers' Stories

The June number of Hours at Ho on," a few extracts from which will b

rinking loust with jolly companions, the little States. Trensity copies were very many and the sunggery at home, where smoking he allowed, and where a follow might little back his chair at his case and plant in the consoliting weed without the property of the consoliting weed without the property of the consoliting weed without the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he is reduced to pawning his brosse? That an individual many descend to such dismand depths, and provided the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he is reduced to pawning his brosse? That an individual many descend to such dismand depths, and pocked must be be, when he is reduced to pawning his brosse? That an individual many descend to such dismand depths, and payning the property of the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he is reduced to pawning his brosse? That an individual many descend to such dismand depths, and payning the provided his depth of the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of the consolition of mind the little consolition of mind the little consolition of mind and pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind the little consolition of mind the little pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind and the little pocked must be be, when he latter the consolition of mind and the little pocked must be be appeared by the consolition of mind and the little pocked must be possible to the lought of the lought pocked must be be possible to the little pocked must be possible to the lought pocked must be possible to the lought pocked must be possible to the lought pocked must be possible

shop walls were several written and printed placards, more or less intelligible to the initiated observer.

MR. SMALL TELLS A STORY OR TWO.

Mr. Small, now being relieved from business, came forward and cordially invited me into his parlor. It was crammed, and with the queerest and most incongruous furniture imaginable. Two sides of the wall were paved with pictures and prints of all shapes and sizes as closely as they could be packed, while the other two walls were covered with chimney glasses, each with a ticket dangling from it, denoting a pawn. The mahogany table in the center of the room bore a similar humiliating badge affixed to one of its legs.

He related to me many strange stories derived from his pawn-broking experience. One of an old woman who for eleven years was a good as tweive and sixpenos a year to him, the extent of his capital invested in her direction being only three pence. In eleven years that single three pence returned him three pounds sevenieven shillings, exclusive of interest. A razor was the basis of this profitable transaction. The old lady's husband was a tailor working at shop wages for a Jew firm of army clothiers, and paid every night. Being a tidy old fellow, every morning he shaved, and as soon as his back was turned his wife carried his razor to Mr. Small's pawn-shop, and raised on it the price of a glass of gin—threepenes. Every night when her husband was a tailor working at shop wages for a Jew firm of army clothiers, and paid every night. Being a tidy old fellow, every morning he shaved, and as soon as his back was turned his wife carried his razor to Mr. Small's pawn-shop, and raised on it the price of a glass of gin—threepenes. Every night when her husband was the passing a time of the work of the congression of the price of the room of the time she received be injuried. The prompter was heard by a large part of the price of the room of the sweetest, and it is even said that the goust Princes has shapped her husband's face.

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